THE Elementary Curriculum

ommittee of Stroud Union

School District met Wednesday

at the Arlington Heights School

The panel was composed of a

number of teachers and super-

visors employed in the district.

Berry, Mrs. Rose Morgan, Mrs.

Jean Corkhill, Mrs. Mary Gear-

hart, Mrs. H. Eloise Bryan, Mrs.

Lydia Strait, Clarence Transue,

Thomas Manley, Ralph Knauf

Arithmetic Method

It consisted of Mrs. Doris

for a panel discussion.

and Roger Dunning.

Takes Part

In Panel

State Lists Dates For Annual Fairs

Agriculture yesterday announced the dates of county and community fairs to be held in this

area during 1958. There's going to be some confusion among local fair goers

It seems that both the Greens Dreher-Sterling Fair at Newfoundland and the Blue Valley Farm Show at Bangor are scheduled for the same dates, Aug. 20 to 23.

The complete list with dates: Delaware Valley, Milford, Aug.

Greene-Dreher-Sterling, Newfoundland, Aug 20-23. Blue Valley, Bangor, Aug.

West End, Gilbert, Aug. 27. Carbon County, Lehighton,

Reading, Reading, Sept. 7-14. Wayne County, Honesdale. Sept. 9-13.

Florida

From Jail

less driving.

Clearwater, Fla., was released

from Monroe County Jail yes-

terday after paying a \$15 fine

and \$5 costs on charges of reck-

Davison was arrested at 9:20

and Huston Ave. by Strouds-

Police said Davison, an em

ploye of an area resort, was en-

gaged in a race with an uniden-

tified driver when his car failed

to negotiate a turn at the in tersection, vaulted a curb and

The other car left the scene

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entered a vacant lot.

after the accident.

Wednesday at Collins St.

Allentown, Allentown, Sept Pennsylvania Junior Dairy Show, Harrisburg, Sept. 18.

Sept. 22-27. Nazareth Farm Products Show, Nazareth, Nov. 20-22. Pennsylvania Farm Show Harrisburg, Jan. 12-16, 1959.

Bloomsburg, Bloomsburg,

Two Deeds On Record

TWO DEEDS were filed yesterday in the office of Floyd

Butz, register and recorder: Victor H. and Emma T. Hoffburg police and was committed man, Chestnuthill Township, to to jail for 10 days in lieu of the Harold P. and Hilda M. Hoff- fine and costs by Peace Justice man, same address, lot in Chest- John C. F. Foelker. nuthill Township; Charles Mickey, administrator of the estate of Andrew Mickey, East Stroudsburg, to Sarah Mickey, Stroudsburg, lot in East Stroudsburg.

Chinese Monument

HONG KONG (B - Radio Peiping reports a 128-foot monament to Chinese revolutiontries who have fallen in the ast 100 years was completed in eiping Tuesday.



FEATURE-The feature of Saturday's outing by the Pocono Saddle Club was the double team of horses and special wagon. The outing took place at the Howard Lininger farm, Stroudsburg, (Photo by Florence Luckey)

Blind Association Holds 13th Anniversary Meeting **Driver Freed** JIM THORPE - The 13th

anniversary of the Carbon-Monroe Branch of the Pennsylvania Assn. for the Blind was observed at a meeting of the board of directors here Wednesday.

The two-county branch was actually organized on June 15, 1945. A review of its accomplishments highlighted the

During the fiscal year just ended, the organization has employed three men and three women in its shop and one man and one woman in their homes hemming towels and making baskets.

A total of 1,402 yards of carpet were woven, 108 chairs caned and 200 tea

Salary Reduction PITTSBURGH (P-Some 400 CAMBRIDGE, England (Psalaried employes of Pittsburgh | Cambridge University is bestow Screw and Bolt Co. received no- ing an honorary doctor of law tice yesterday of a 121/2 per cent degree on Princess Margaret

adillac)

earnings of the handicapped workers were \$4,096.93. while wholesale and retail sales were \$6,178.98.

Ninety-four eye examinations were arranged as were six eye treatmnts and one cataract operation. Twentytwo pairs of eye glasses were provided and 14 office visits. Four persons were furnished transportation to ophthalomogists and 100 pamphlets on eye care and accident prevention were distributed.

Frank E. Vandenbord, executive director, pointed out that all contributions are spent

Honor For Margaret

There are 55 blind recipients in Monroe County and 118 in parbon County.

education. **Appeal Brings** Needed Blood

ITHICA, N. Y. (P-A call for blood donors for an operation in Buffalo Friday on a 15-yearold Trumansburg boy brought

300 calls, the Red Cross said, The boy is James Ditmars, who will undergo surgery at Children's Hospital for a defective heart valve. The operation requires blood less than two hours old.

Rope Factory

TOKYO (P-Communist North Korea announced in a radio broadcast yesterday a factory capable of producing more than 10 million yards of rope annually is going up at Sariwon.

Monroe County Officials To Crack Down On Persons Failing To List Improvements

COUNTY officials will crack down on persons who fiail to file construction improvement

The full-scale investigation and enforcement of the law will begin about May 1, County Commissioners said yester-

By law all improvements to buildings or grounds which amount to \$1,000 or more must be reported to the County as-

Local residents were notified two months ago that the law was going in-

sponsible for its enforcement. The Chief Assessor was authorized by Commissioners to begin actual

Bob Smith

Proprietor

Arlington

Heights

-By the Diner-

Solved-Carpet Cleaning Problem

that some Highways Dept. workmong children outside school ers in Fayette County had been The panel also answered a forced to make political contrinumber of questions put to it butions were turned over by the by the committee relative to governor's office for further invarious phases of elementary vestigation by the Fayette County District Attorney's office

A spokesman for Gov. Leader

crackdown measures the to effect and would be enfirst of the month. He said forced. It is a State law that he and members of which has been set up to his staff will visit construcbecome part of the overall tax equalization system tion sites throughout the County beginning on May in counties.

Chief Assessor George Brands told Commissioners yesterday Persons who fail to comply that letters explaining the law with the law and do not rehave been sent out to 350 firms port property improvements of and individuals in the area. \$1,000 or more are subject to But, he said, there has been fine and penalties under the little or no compliance with

the law. Brands' office is re-Forms for use in reporting the improvements are available from the Chief Assessor's

en. Albert C. Pechan, 56, of Ford City, was reported improved and not in serious condition at Armstrong County Memorial Hospital yesterday.



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ORNAMENTS

SUN VISORS

County To Probe Part of the meeting was devoted to evaluating the Stern **Political Charge** arithmetic method used by the first three grades in all district schools and to discussing ways HARRISBURG (- Charges stimulate reading habits

explained that Atty. Gen. Thomas McBride was not asked to

Research has developed the answer to carpet and upholstery cleaning with new Blue Lustre. It is safe for finest carpets whether wool or synthetics. The nap is left open and flufty, Colors return to original beauty and lustre. Blue Lustre leaves no residue to cause rapid resoiling. Clean entire carpet or just spots and traffic lanes with long handled brush. One half gallon of Blue Lustre concentrate cleans three \$9.12 rugs.

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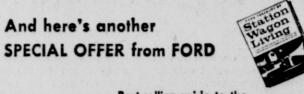
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Wide Interests For Fireman

DINGMANS FERRY - Delaware Township's fireman of the year has more than ordinary Interest in his fire department and its quarters.

John C. Snyder, recipient of his fire company's highest honor at the age of 66, lives across the street from the new fire-

And, during its construction last summer, Snyder did much of the masonry work and sustained a back injury when a scaffolding fell.

Two Operations A lifelong resident here, Snyder underwent two serious operations during the past winter,

back injury. At one time or another, Snyder has had a hand in building have lived with their sons, Leon Rev. Frank H. Blatt. ard and Lester, and niece, Na-

Bromley estate on Edgmere Lake. He and his borther, Charley, and their father, Andrew, constructed the Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd

Snyder remembers when most of the population here was Mrs. Jones farmers. During his boyhood, there were more storms here than there are now because of Dies In travel difficulties in reaching other nearby communities. Two Mills

There were two mills, three blacksmith shops, a number of

calls, four hotels and eight nesday night.

in an area surounded by some East Bangor. of the best hunting and fishing sections in the state. Snyder has never taken much interest

He has never been fishing, although he did hunt until the winter of 1933.

County Temperatures

Strouds-			Mount
burg	Tim	Pocon	
40	6:30	a.m.	41
50	8:30		55
66	10:30		60
70	12:30	p.m.	63
68	2:30		66
66	4:30		67
63	6:30		66
62	8:30		61
60	10:30		59

William Hagerty, Stroudsburg weather observer, expects part- For Rotary ly cloudy windy and much colder. Possible frost Saturday morning in the Stroudsburg-East Stroudsburg area.

Allentown - Bethlehem-Easton Airport predicts partly cloudy, windy and cooler for Mount Pocono region today.

CLU To Supply Seeing Eye Dog

THE CENTRAL Labor Union whom it would like to present a

seeing eye dog. The union's committee to aid the physically handicapped voted at a meeting last night to provide board and training for the

chosen person in California. Provision In the event of the dog's dy-

ing, another would be provided for the blind person. Persons knowing of a blind person are urged to contact Mrs. Ida Krebs, chairman of the

committee, at 342 Monroe St., East Stroudsburg, or Stuart Pipher, CLU president.



a good part of Dingmans Ferry. RENEWING PLEDGE—Members of Grundsow Lodge Tzaea on de Braidkeppicha Grick are shown as they renewed their pledge during annual dinner last night in the American Legion Hall. From left are Rev. William F. Wunder, Dr. David G. Peifly, James Gould, Dr. Robert F. ber of homes, including the Opplinger, habtmon of Grundsow Lodge Nummer Ains on da Lechaw, who administered the the annual report of the year's three in which he and his wife pledge; Sen. Frank Ruth, one of the principal speakers; Dr. Floyd W. Shafer, local habtmon, and activities of each chapter, and

George Beil of Allentown, a

member of Grundsow Lodge

Nummer Ains on du Lechaw,

and State Sen. Frank Ruth of

Berks County were the principal

Dr. Robert F. Opplinger,

vania Dutch costumes, provided

Rev. Frank H. Blatt gave the

penhaver was incharge of the

dinner, served by the American

Legion Auxiliary.

He spent three years working on the stone mansion which is the family seat of the Joseph Of Local Grundsow Lodge

APPROXIMATELY 270 members of Grundsow Lodge Tzaca on de Braidkeppicha Grick last night attended a dinner in the American Legion Home in East Stroudsburg at which they re-

East Bangor

general stores and two cobbler Jones, 86-year-old widow of Thomas E. Jones, died at her Between 1910 and 1920, he re- S. Broad St. home here Wed- ve, a band dressed in Pennsyl- 14th Street, Easton.

boarding houses provided Sum- Reported to have been in ill mer vacationers with a home health for the last year, she local hobtman, gave the weather Hagerman. She had served as present postmaster, will remain away from home. There were was the daughter of the late prediction. no traffic problems in those Simon and Mary Miller Snyder. Although born in Portland, she invocation and James M. Kop-Despite the fact that he lives had spent most of her life in

She was the last of her family, her husband having died in She was of Methodist 1941.

McCammon and Mrs. Mary Ev- lain of Delaware Water Gap. tery of Stone Church. erett, both of Bangor, Mrs. Edith Reimer of Pen Argyl, and Mrs. Mildred Clancey of East Seventh-Day Adventists To Hold Service Bangor: 13 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Johnsonsville with Rev. Paul Youst of enth-day Adventist school audi- leadership in the Missionary Vol-East Bangor officiating. Inter-torium ment will be in the East Bangor

Magician Gives Show

ARTHUR M. Reichenbach of Mrs. James Banks, a Sabbath Allentown, past national and in- school teacher, have just reternational president of the turned from Reading, where Brotherhood of Magicians, pre- they took a 10-hour intensive sented a program of magic at yesterday's luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club at the Penn- Two To One

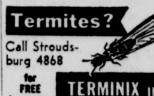
Stroud Hotel. don Hoffman, program chair- ments are still running about

Honors Memory

The club honored the memory of the late Dr. William R. Levering, a former member, with Rev. Frank H. Blatt presented a memorial prayer.

of Monroe and Pike counties is tend the conference of Rotary looking for a blind person to District 741 at Pocono Manor at which Dr. William R. Toewe, district governor and a member of the Stroudsburg club, will be honored.

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To Convene At College

northeast region of Penn- ment eight years ago. vivania Federation of Junior ers College today

The day-long affair-from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.—will begin with a brief welcoming address by Dr. Leroy Koehler, college president. A similar greeting will be given by Alfred D. Sumberg, associate professor of soc-

Five Chapters

Attending the event will be representatives of the region's five chapters in Archbald High School, Banger Area Joint High School, Delaware Valley Jonit High School, East Stroudsburg High School and Hazleton High

Roseto To Be Branch Of Bangor Office

BANGOR - Arthur Crame,

hobtman of Lodge Nummer She had been a guest of the in- fice as of July 1. Ains, led the group in the pledge stitution for the last five weeks. in house to house delivery by burg, RD 2. Prior to her residence there, carriers in Roseto. At present she had lived with a sister, Mrs. residents must pick up their Die Globborrdt Schtettel Siv- Stanley Bender of 14 South mail at the post office.

Cramer said all functions of She was the daughter of the the post office at Roseto will music. Dr. Floyd W. Shafer, late Joseph R. and Emma Beck be continued and Peter Rinaldo,

He said businesses or professional persons desiring to main-

dining room through a 12-foot Ray and a twin brother Albert Owners Protesting

tunnel simulating a groundhog Hagerman, both of Mt. Bethel. MEXICO CITY & Car ownorder that only federal highway Wins Position dendrons, hemlock and laurel at 2 p.m., Sunday, at Johnsons-Survivors include: one son, by Rev. William F. Wunder. The ville with the Rev. Phillip H. police can use ivory and black John Jones of East Bangor RD material for its construction Pearson officiating. Interment autos. As many as 25,000 Mexi-I; four daughters, Mrs. Rose was provided by John Chamber- will be in the Centerville Ceme- can-owned cars would have to

John Berry, 73, Succumbs In Home At Mount Zion

JOHN C. Berry, 73, died at his home in Mount Zion at 2 p.m.

A resident of Monroe County for 18 years, he came here from held at 2 p.m., yesterday, at Richard Baker. East Orange, N. J. He had been employed as a salesman by

Iselin and Jefferson Textile Co., New York City, until his retire-Mrs. Bush,

He attended Mount Zion Historians will be held at the Methodist Church and was a East Stroudsburg State Teach- former member of Central Brick 91, Dies In Church, East Orange.

Survivors

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mable O. Berry; two daughters,

Charles H. Berry, Wyckoff, N.J., and five grandchildren. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Dunkel-Rev. Justin C. Feltham

Hospital Notes

Billow, Hope, N. J.; a daughter ate. Interment will be in Pro Mr. and Mrs. Francis pect Cemetery. O'Doyle, Mount Pocono; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pysher, Stroudsburg; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Amunds, Scot-

Mrs, Melva Parr, Blairstown, Bangor postmaster, said yester- burg; Perry Smith, East day he has been notified by the Stroudsburg; Samuel H. Saunman, 75, a former post mistress Post Office Department in ders, III, East Stroudsburg, RD and resident of Mount Bethel, Washington that the Roseto 1; Evan Treible, Stroudsburg; died yesterday morning at the Post Office will become a class- Mrs. Madlyn Shepps, East Causa Convalescent Home here, ified branch of the Bangor of- Stroudsburg; Anna Louise Hines, Marshalls Creek; Mrs. He said the change will result Margaret Lord, East Strouds-

Mrs. Pauline Cain and daugh-Stroudsburg; Mrs. Vera Gower and daughter, Tobyhanna; Mrs. Marjorie Bossard Stroudsburg: Mrs. Emily Hartman, Stroudsburg: James Dre-Stroudsburg: Emanuel Zeiper, Patterson, N. J.; John West Plainfield, Me Percy Muir, Swiftwater; Mrs Natella Spragle, Stroudsburg

Cresco Student

sports director of radio statio WDFM, campus radio station at Pennsylvania State University Swift is a sophomore in art and letters at Penn State.

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East Borough

Mrs. Betty Hoagland, East East Brown St., East Strouds Orange, and Mrs. Ada Pierson, burg, a 91-year-old life-long Van Nuys, Calif.; a brother, Monroe County resident, died at about 6:30 p.m. yesterday at the Monroe County General

Mrs. Bush, said to have been berger and Westbrook Funeral in failing health for the last five years, was a daughter of the will officiate. Further services late Peter and Christina Bush and burial will be in East Or- Eilenberger. Born in Smithfield Township, she was a member of the East Stroudsburg Pres

Cousin She is survived by one cousi

and four nephews. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m., Mor.day, from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Rev A son to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Frank W. Wingerter will offici

Treasury Balance

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the Kresge Funeral Home. Rev. Robert Booth officiated, and interment was in the Effort Ceme-

The following grandsons acted as pallbearers: Marvin, Joseph eral services for P. Franklin and Franklin Leauber, Ralph Moyer, 78, of McMichaels, were Moyer, Deford Moyer and

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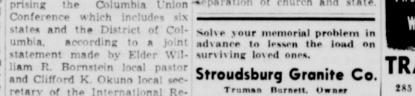
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Little Mistakes

The catalogue of mistakes a driver can make on the open road is long. Some are so rash only the wildest ever make them. Some are so casual that few realize the trouble they can cause.

One of the most dangerous in the casual category is swinging onto a main highway from a side road or a roadside stop at an ill-fated moment. That happened the other day at Baytown, Tex., with terrible result.

The driver of a car whipped onto a main artery smack in front of a big gasoline truck. Cut off, the truck driver jammed on his brakes, causing his tank-trailer to jackknife and skid sideways across the road.

Behind the truck a woman was driving with her four children. She, too, hit the brake pedal hard. But she

couldn't stop, and plowed broadside into the truck.

The gasoline exploded, the truck swayed and toppled on her car. The woman, her four children and the truck driver died in raging flames.

The pleasure car driver who caused the original jam-up drove off down the road. But on him-or her-rests the responsibility for this tragedy.

It occurred because that driver, like countless others, either was too thoughtless and impatient to observe the rules, or never learned how to enter a main highway.

None of us should ever drive onto a main road as if other drivers must or should stop for us. To assume that is to invite disaster like the sad episode

Opinions Of Other Editors

Robbing The Unemployed

The jobless worker, collecting his unemployment insurance in 50-cent dollars, is getting a tragic lesson on the meaning of inflation.

This money is not a dole. It isn't charity or a gift. It truly is insurance which is the workers' legal due. It comes from a fund built up by regular payments from employers-money the worker might otherwise have received

The national average of weekly payments is \$30. (Pennsylvania's top is \$35.) Such an income would have pinched, even when the system was set up a little over 20 years ago. But it would have been at least enough to tide a family over between jobs.

Today that \$30 buys \$15 worth or less. Inflation has robbed the insurance check of half its value and is imperceptibly gnawing away at the rest. The cheapened dollar has turned this insurance into a mere pittance. The worker who depended on it is threatened with the degradation of being forced on re-

More of the same will reduce that value still further, effectively undermining the whole unemployment compensation system and destroying the worth of any money saved up for a rainy day.

ate the political party it rep-

How It Works

beloved by the ward heelers

and local old pols. This is the

Hill are given the word to pre-

pare totals of expenditures

made by that particular de-

partment within each county.

been gathered together and

the various departmental ac-

tivities separated by counties,

the individual totals obviously

The inference then follows

that the expenditure was

made purely on the basis of

the administration's exclusive

In actuality the exact op-

posite was the case in nearly

Programming, almost re-

gardless of the type of activ-

ity involved, is carried out on

a statewide level and what

happens to fall to a county is

for the most part pure hap-

For example, state aid to

community hospitals, always

incorporated in campaign

county round-ups, is laid out

individually by the State Leg-

islature - not the adminis-

tricts, another good illustra-

tion and inevitably used to ar-

rive at a glowing total, is

regulated by formula estab-

Major highway projects

- such as the Interstate

Highway System projects

- are laid out for an en-

tire interstate route that

must be approved by the

federal Bureau of Public

Roads rather than a pid-

dling few miles within a

Child welfare programs laid

out in a county are done so

with federal matching funds,

subject to federal regulations

- but instituted only when

county commissioners want

a host of others add up to

some rather fine looking to-

These glowing reports will

be forthcoming in greater pro-

fusion after the May 20 pri-

mary and with the onslaught

of the November general elec-

District highway offices

throughout the state already

are under full steam painting

their colorful pictures for

their counties for anyone who

Its campaign skulduggery at

will listen.

its finest.

tals for areas and counties.

All of these examples plus

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not the administration.

desire to help the local area.

become impressive.

every instance.

Once all these reports have

Departments on Capitol

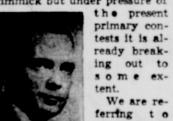
way it works:

This is undoubtedly the most

The Pennsylvania Story

Claiming Credit

By Mason Denison Harrisburg - Its usually a general election campaign gimmick but under pressure of



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ites designed to impress and sway specific localities and specified types of voter audi-

representing both the "ins"

do for a particular locality if they gain the power seat. This embraces such heart moment, seeking to perpetuwarming projects as new hightests it is al- ways in the area of increased resents. ready break- state aid for the locality in

and the "outs" offer glowing

proposals of what they will

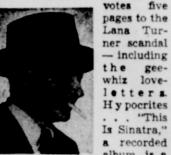
ing out to one form or another. These are sops thrown out for local consumption which very rarely reach fruition. A follow-up by the locality

once the candidate reaches ofpaign favor- fice usually results in feigned surprise that such a promise was ever made - or if pressed to the hilt, delaying conferences become the order of (1) In one case candidates the day inevitably palmed off on lesser officials.

On Broadway -by Walter Winchell

The Broadway Report Although Luce periodicals have frequently scorned gos-

sip colyumists, Life mag de-



ner scandal - including the geewhiz loveletter s. H y pocrites Is Sinatra, a recorded

album, is a gasser. Full of bloozy-doozy ballads. . . . What do actresses do when they aren't actressing? Carol Lyley, who is so good in "Blue Denim," does some modeling. She is sweet sixteen and has the bluest eyes. . . . "The Bridge on the River Kwai" is expected to gross \$20 million. . . . Joyce Grenfell's monologues have humor and charm. Nothing but talent.

Add epitaphs: The New Yorker mag's tv critic reports: "Paar's performance has, in the last few months, I am sorry to say, taken on an unaccountably sullen, tired and arrogant tone that has done his program no good at all." . . Cue mag confirms that -Elsa Maxwell uses teevee as a channel for her personal malice. . . . When we had to go p. m. for six months (to get up at 6 a. m. to be ready in makeup at 8 for the "Winchell File" series at Desilu) we rarely caught the Jack Paar show. We never, heard any member of the cast say anything ungood about us. . . . In fact, we heard Miss Maxwell say before Christmas: "I want to wish Walter Winchell a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year." . . . So when we read in the papers recently that she had been stricken with pneumonia (she's 75) and also had a cardiac condition, we sent her a very large bas-

ket of azaleas! . . . The irony

is Jose Melis, his very talented maestro. When he heard Jose had cancer Paar wept like a baby. . . Then Paar and Maxwell tried to blow down Walter Winchell, founder and treasurer of the Runyon Cancer Fund, which has allocated almost a million dollars to the hospital (Columbia Medical Center) and doctors who saved Mr. Melis' life!

Have an expose: Real beer is drunk in "New Girl in Town" and "The Entertainer." . . . Alec Guinness turned down his

Oscar-winning role in "Bridge" three times before he finally accepted. . . . The Amato Theatre (in Greenwich Village) rates encouragement. Its latest effort is "Tosca," starring Julia Burling. The lovely star sings like an angel-and brings out the devil in males. . . . Peggy Lee's "Jump For Joy" album is replete with wonderful sounds. Especially her version of "Old Devil Moon," a balladilly. . . . Town and Country mag regales its polo-addicts with an essay on baseball. . . . The circus' sideshow and menagerie in the basement are almost as entertaining as the

Try and

-by Bennet Cerf

The children in a certain school in Boston instituted a drive for funds to build a new statue of Paul Revere. The father of one of the kids was a celebrated ex-jockey and, though he was far wealthier than most of the other parents, he refused to contribute a single cent. "It's not that I'm stingy you; know that," he explained to his boy. "It's just that I never had much use for Revere. He gave his horse a bad ride. He went of this unpleasantness with wide at Lexington,

lief to feed the family.

Labor unions in particular, it seems to us, should think about this before they hurry to endorse the quick cures for unemployment and business slump, now hysterically suggested.

The rise in prices which has picked the pockets of the unemployed is directly due to big Federal spending plus irresponsible tax cuts which created our vast Federal debt and automatically reduced the value of the dollar.

Rep. Melvin Price (D., Ill.), chairman of the Joint Research Subcommittee, has summoned Dr. James Killian, scientific adviser to the President, for an explanation of a reported re-(2) The second gimmick, jection of a plan to speed up which is always viewed as a development of an atomicpowered airplane. prize one, is used by an administration in office at the

Price is a leading advocate of this project, and wants to know why Killian and his Scientific Advisory Committee turned thumbs down on it.

1956, made a special trip to turned Peterson down on the ground he is keeping out of

primary fights this year. Meanwhile, former Secretary of State Dean Acheson is urging Minnesota friends to support Mrs. Eugenie Anderson, who was Ambassador to Denmark in the Truman Administration. She is being opposed for the senatorial nomination by Eugene McCarthy, who is privately favored by Senator Hubert Humphrey.

A quiet campaign is underway to boost New York State Commerce Commissioner Edward Dickinson for senator. Newsmen are getting a lot of campaign literature about him. Dickinson was an assistant to the late Secretary of State Edward Stettinius, and on the staff of Paul Hoffman when he headed the original

State aid to local school dis- Marshall Plan agency. An intriguing political situation is developing in Nevada. Millionaire E. I. Cord has achieved a powerful grip on the State Democratic organicertain to get the gubernatorial nomination. He is busy behind-the-scenes seeking a sky.

discussed U. S. nuclear tests against Republican Senator George Malone, who has announced for a third term. Prominent possibility for that is Las Vegas Mayor C.D. Ba-

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Robert S. Allen Reports ...

in the South Pacific will get

They will include warheads

for various missiles, among the

Navy's still-untried Polaris.

and one explosion of a nuclear

weapon at more than 150 miles

the shutdown of an experi-

mental reactor at the Atomic

Commission's Oak Ridge.

Tenn., plant. However, there

was no danger to the plant's

personnel as all the radioactive

material was contained inside

the reactor. That's what the

Joint Atomic Committee.

mission has reported to the

A radio-active leak caused

in outer space.

New Cures - Research scientists of the National Institutes of Health will soon have major medical news for Central and South America and Africa. The scientists have scored outstanding successes in controlling some of the worst tropical diseases. Their forthcoming report will say, "The era of enormous epidemics of sleeping sickness may well be over . . . due to the development of a new antibiotic known as 'stylomycin'.

. . . The simple practice of using salt with food may go far to stamp out centuries-old malaria. That's what another Institutes report will state, as, follows: "The normal everyday dietary routine of salting food can be employed as a convenient and efficient method for stamping out malaria.

Anti-malarial drugs. pyrimethamine and chloroquine, have been successfully blended with table salt. . . Malarial attacks in prison volunteers repeatedly bitten by infected mosquitos were suppressed. Sixteen volunteers took part in these tests at the federal penitentiary at Atlan-

Fan mail - Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson is getting a flood of mail from Democratic Politicals—Sena- all over the country asking for tor Estes Kefauver, Tenn., has copies of his address before decided to keep hands off the the American Society of Newshot Minnesota Democratic paper Editors. The Texan senatorial scramble. State rail- sharply criticized the Presiroad Commissioner Hjalmar dent's anti-recession policies, Petersen, a leading Kefauver- and vigorously advocated more for-President supporter in specific action and less talk about whether anything should Washington to get his support be done . . . Senator William for senator. But Kefauver Proxmire (D., Wis.), is slated for unusual recognition for a "rookie." Although elected only last summer, for the vacancv of the late Senator Joe Mc-Carthy, Proxmire is being given the place on the powerful Agriculture Committee held by the late Senator Kerr Scott (D., N.C.). Proxmire owes this exceptional recognition to Senate Democratic Leader Johnson, as a boost for the Wisconsinite in his re-election battle this year . . . Contrary to general belief, the Vice President is not the second highest paid official in the federal government. That role is held by the head of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, who gets \$60,000 a year. The Vice President receives \$35,000, plus \$10,000 expenses. The President gets \$100,000, plus \$50,000 expenses. The Chief Justice receives \$35,500 -which is \$500 more than the other eight justices of the Supreme Court.

Ancient Norsemen thought zation and appears virtually that the lights of the aurora were the Valkyries riding their ghostly horses through the



"Oh, I just dream the usual things - about being sawed in half, drowning in molasses and being buried

Once Over As Viewed By Phillips

Rockefeller Brothers Report is a Do-It-Yourself manual for Uncle Sam. Nelson Rockefel-

ler, explaining it on TV, flashed a genuine air - wave personalit y that may help land him in governor's chair. But he was so smooth in



dodging questions about candidacy that is was clear he was using high quality oil. New York now has a law banning false and misleading ads on video. Take off those white coats, boys! . . . Arthur Godfrey flew the first U. S. experimental 40-passenger prop-jet plane in the Hagerstown test the other day. This makes it all the harder to understand how he keeps looking so young.

Newspaper publishers and editors met in a convention. bringing together the largest up of Americans dedicated to doing it the hard way. There is no other business with a steadier supply of headaches. A publisher or editor gets more criticism for a mistake in high and low tide table than men in other businesses for a passed dividend. These men take more abuse for a misspelled name than a bank president takes for absconding with funds. To be a newspaper publisher requires not only brains, but valor beyond the call of duty and patience in the face of unfair raps. He has to be a combination business genius, showman, guide, miracle worker, civic leader, hockey league goal tender and educator. And there are times when he is supposed to do it all without eating regularly or getting much

With his editor he must function as public information bureau, an economic expert, a specialist in all emergencies, and throw in advice to the lovelorn, tell a reader how to repair a roof and try the orphan's tear. He must regard a nervous breakdown as routine, relish insomnia as an occupational disease and patiently endure letters in every mail bawling him out because of a printer's error in giving the date of the new moon.

Mirror of Time



WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago

P-T Assoc. - The ninth Penna. Congress of P-T Assn. will meet in E.S. Meth. Church, Rev. Eaton announced. There are nine counties in the district Dr. C. W. DuPee, E.S., is president of Monroe Co. units.

Tornado - A tornado killed four persons and wiped out most of the town of Ionia, Iowa. It struck in mid-afternoon without warning.

S.H.S. - The largest audience ever to attend a SHS musical event turned out. Numa Snyder directed the girls chorus, boys chorus and the madrigal group. Eva Hess was accompanist.

Cubs - Stbg. Cub Pack 29 will receive its special charger on the 27th at Stbg. Presby. Church, Chas. R. Bensinger, organization chairman will make the presentation to Homer Heller, chairman the pack committee of Married Couples Class.

20 Years Ago

Schools - Courses in agriculture and home economics will be added to S.H.S. to fit boys and girls for gainful occupations.

Kresgeville - Polk Twp. H.S. held a physical education exhibition in the gym, witnessed by more than 300 people. The teachers all helped D. Kenneth Gearhart, playground education director.

Supper - 200 took in the

penny supper at Meth. Church under auspices of Men's Brotherhood, Arthur A. Widmer, president. Class Night - Pocono Twp.

H.S. is going ahead with plans for Class Night. A play "Pirate Gold" has been selected, and Miss Hilda Mitchell of the faculty will do the casting.

Bible Thought Fight the good fight of faith. I Tim. 6:12.

No battle wa sever won by men who lacked faith. You can do what you think you

Jim Riley Says:

Dave At Odds With Yankess

during Monday's Yankee-Red Sox game in

Yankee Sta-Dave, as nearly everyone knows who knows him, is Monroe County's

leading Yankee - baiter (hater might be a better word, but we don't use that kind of language in here). And one of Dave's favorite subjects is Mickey Mantle.

Lo and behold, Dave and brother Al. State Trooper Don Good and a few others from the local delegation, found themselves sitting right behind the Yankee dugout at

According to reports reaching us our friend Dave availed himself of the opportunity to make a few choice comments about Yankees in general and Mantle in particular. Before it was all over.

tation of Ted Williams at one of his most heated moments when he's at odds with all those hooters and hollerers in

the stands. We've been told it took a couple of groundkeepers and half of the Stadium's storm trooper service to quell the rising ire when Mickey walked back from the plate into the face of Dave's continuing com-

We don't believe it at all, but for Dave's friends it makes a good yarn, anyway.

P. S.-We understand there's one sure way to make the Yankees win a game. Just send Dave and Al down to watch

Five Monroe County representatives were present at the First National Conference of Democratic Women in Washington, D. C., recently.

The list includes Mrs. Van Yetter, Marshalls Creek; Mrs. Ella Mae Shaw, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Wayne Price, Canadensis; Mrs. John

Stanford, Stroudsburg, and Mrs. Leon Meyung, Canadensis,

There were over 2,000 wos men present at the confer-

Jim Cooper, 103 Smith St., East Stroudsburg, is improving at Graduate Hospital, Philadelphia, and is reportedly

on the way to recovery. He would like to hear fromhis many friends in this area. Jim is in Room 721,

Bob Westbrook, that popular man around the General Hospital, is having another outstanding trout fishing sea-

Catches of 16 inches have been common for the veteran

Horace Strunk, executive secretary of the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce and Vacation Bureau, is working overtime in order to make next week's annual Hotel Show

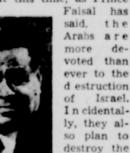
He's leaving no stone un-

George Sokolsky Says . . .

Fate Of Israel

their manifestations.

The state of Israel this year are Western European in all celebrates its tenth anniversary. At this time, as Prince



said, the Arabs are ever to the d estruction of Israel. In cidentally, they also plan to

i nd ependence of Lebanon which is about half Moslem and half Chris-

From the Arab standpoint, the issue is simple: Israel represents a Western European enclave in the Arabic world. It does not matter that most of the Jewish inhabitants of Israel come from Eastern European, African and Asian countries; the prevailing culture, the political and social systems, the educational methods, the trade and commerce

If Israel has 10 years more of life, its influence upon the youth of surrounding countries will be enormous. Nasser, who seeks to build an Arab empire, and who may succeed with the help of the United States and

Soviet Russia competing against each other for his favor, desires no extraneous cultural or political force in his area. Nasser will only compromise concerning Israel temporarily for consideration. In a word, if the United States pays for

his dam, as it appears that we

are planning to do one way or

another, he might, upon re-

quest, let up on Israel for a

No Aid From Russia From Soviet Russia, Israel can expect no aid. Khrushchev is pursuing the anti-Jewish policy which Stalln developed in his latter years, a policy that reverts to the concept

of an utterly monolithic so-

Good Evening Ladies!

Rummage Sale Bodes III



our town is about to blossom out with the best dressed skid row in the country. By

the same token, some of us husbands are going to be sneaking downtown by back alleys for a few days until we can pick up a few things to restore our former sartorial splendor.

The warning signal comes, gentlemen, when a wife lets it drop that the girls of her sorority, or bridge club, or business women's service organization, face an anemic trasury and something has to be done about it. They have just enough money to rent an empty storeroom for one day if they can't lower their lashes at some susceptible old goat of a landlord and get it for

nothing. A man may let this go in one ear and out the other. maybe even quip, "Going in for fortune telling?" or something equally bright, but just wait. Wait until he reaches for one of his favorite neckties, the suit he's been saving for some special occasion, or his shorts with the fractured French prints on them. And the double-breasted-stuff he's held back because they are sure to come in style again and are practically as good as new, and the raincoat he needs to work around the yard in on rainy days.

All this happened to me, and more, too. I have hardly a decent shirt left. Why were the good ones taken? Because this stuff is going to worthy people whose only offense is that they are down on their luck and nothing is too good for them. Anyway, what would these people think of the girls if they offered a lot of shoddy stuff for sale? Why they'd think, "For heaven's sake, these women are as bad off as we are." Matter of pride. I looked into that certain party's wardrobe. Practically empty, and I know what that means. The living and dining room looked queer and I found out why. All the bric-abrac was gone. Well, good

Brighteners For The Poor But what do the poor want with my set of beer glasses with the calendar pictures of Marilyn Monroe on them, my cocktail glasses and mixer with the verses from The Rubalyat of Omar Khayyam, FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1958

riddance to that junk.

the automatic martini-maker As a man who has just been a pal slipped me when I was caught in the middle of a inw the hospital. These things, rummage sale, I can say, I was told, would brighten up without the homes of the underprivi- differences or the Arab refuleged and, anyway, they

would bring a quarter apiece. If I see a character strutting down skid row in a blue double - breasted suit by Brooks, a violet shirt with French cuffs and links by Black Starr & Gorham, a British tie imported by Tripler, will say, "There, but for the misfortune of getting tangled up in a women's rummage sale, go I."

But the house was not entirely denuded as a result of this spring clearance sale. After it was over, a station wagon was unloaded at our door. New bric-a-brac appeared all over the place, the chairs were loaded with dresses, aprons, cooking utensils, a couple of electric appliances that need only a little repair. two ladies' hats, a couple of bra and panty sets, a chromo of Napoleon at Waterloo, and

a heap of heaven knows what. All of this, I was told, cost a mere ten dollars at the rummage sale. Naturally, the girls were given a chance at the merchandise before the doors were opened to the clamoring crowd of buyers on the sidewalk. As a matter of fact, before the under-privileged were let in, most of the stuff had a sold tag on it.

My possessions, I was glad to hear, went like hotcakes.

You're Telling Me

A South African college of taxidermy has started a correspondence course in stuffing animals of "any size." At examination time the students must have a tough job mailing in their elephants.

Tokyo scientists held memorial services for 15 dogs left in the Antarctic by a Jap expedition. For the pooches that's mighty cold comfort.

ciety of the Jan-Slavism of

Whatever those who do not like Jews believe, they do struggle everywhere for human liberty. In the Bolshevik Revolution, it was Jews, Trotzky, Kameney, Zinoviey, who fought against the tyranny of Stalin and gave their lives for that fight

Similarly, the Jewish writers in Soviet Russia were the ones who have been somewhat critical of the regime, even if their voices were like a whisper in a tornado. Who knows which of them remains slive?

This kind of independent thinking, Khrushchev does not need and although he boasts of a Jewish son-in-law or some such relative, he has made it clear that he wants no independence of thought, that he wants a tight, chammelled organization in which men do as they are told and he does all the thinking.

Jews do not lend themselves readily to such a concept of life. If they are at times out of step, it is because they are compelled by an ancient tradition to speak up. Khrushchev does not need them any more than Nasser needs them or Hitler needed them. Independence is not a desirable quality among dictators.

This, rather than religious gee problem, is the basis for the antagonism toward Israel. It will not readily die down and yet there are too many centuries of Jewish life in the Arab world to permit religious difference to be used as an excuse for Arab antagonism to-

For instance, for centuries there were Jewish principalities in Arab countries. Itzhak BenZvi, President of Israel, has written an ethnological and historical account of this intermingling of peoples, entitled. "The Exiled and The Redeemed." This book is neither propaganda nor apology; it is

a scientific work. Particularly interesting are the Jews of Yemen, Kurdistan, Iran, Afghanistan, India and of Bukhara, Crimea and the Caucasus, peoples, in some instances, lost to the Jews altogether because of historical forces, but some of whom have returned to Palestine since the formation of the state of

Among those whom Ben-Zvi describes are the peoples of Khaibar, the Pathans of Afghanistan, the Benjamites of Kurdistan and Persia, who, while they are no longer Jews, possess in their culture Jewish traditions and customs which are most interesting to those concerned with the formation of races and nationalities. There is too much of this in the Arab world to assume that difference of religion

is the basis of hatred. The attitude is political. It is characteristic of the monolithic concept of the state which Lenin advocated and Stalin implemented. Khrushchev, Nasser and all the lesser controllers of mankind are imitating this pattern. And under it, the state of Israel, a Western culture in an Eastern setting, might be overwhelmed.

When Hitler was doing such things, the cry was "Genocide!" Who speaks of Genocide today?

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Services To Be Held At Temple Israel

TEMPLE ISRAEL will hold the Friday Sabbath Service at

This Sabbath has been designated as Israel Independence Day Sabbath, for today marks the 10th Anniversary of the establishment of the State of

Jews in the United States, as elsewhere throughout the world join in offering prayers of thanksgiving to God that so many of their homeless brethren have been able to find a home in Israel.

Sermon Topic Rabbi Joshua Sodden will con- Chairman duct the service and speak on

the topic, "An American Looks Of Slate An open discussion will be held in the vestry following the service, with Ira Nagler as mod-

Representing Hadassah as hostesses at the reception will be Mrs. Max Fleischman, Mrs. Morris Newman, Mrs. Howard Popkin, Mrs. Morris Wilkins, and is a member of the State Mrs. Joshua Sodden. The community is cordially invited to attend.

The Religious Schools of Temple Israel will mark the occasion on Sunday morning; a brief program will be presented and a party given by Hadassah will

The young adult class studying Jewish History and Funda- days. mentals of Judaism meets Sunday at 7 p.m. Services are held Monday

H M. Gartner Wins Mention

HELMUT M. Gartner of East Stroudsburg has been cited for honorable mention for scholastic achievement at the Allentown Center of the Pennsylvania State University.

He attained an average of 3.00 out of a possible 4.00 during the semester just completed. The grade is the equivalent of between B and B plus.



Smith Named

FORREST SMITH, Stroudsthe Lawrence-Leader-Blatt slate in the upcoming election.

Smith is an active member

(Related Story On Page 1)

Committee, In response to a question from a reporter yesterday,

Smith said that activities in be-

half of the slate will be started

locally within the next few David Lawrence is the party's front-runner in the race for the Democratic nomination for through Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

the condition of a township road thieves, running near the hotel. Appearing before County afternoon.

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Township resort complained to

Monroe County yesterday about

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The resort official said that 'clouds of dust" caused by veburg, has been named Monroe hicles passing on the unimprov-RADIO County campaign chairman for the Lawrence Leader Plattalate chalets and cottages and caused a nulsance.

He said he had been unable to get any satisfactory answer Paradise supervisors on what plans they have for the

Democratic Party Executive Advertise in The Daily Record

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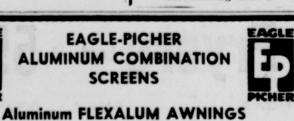
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Two Suspects Refuse To Talk

MEDIA (P-Two of the men recommended for indictment by the special grand jury that investigated the \$1,600,000 Upper Darby incinerator deal refused to testify during trial of a suit A STOLEN car thief, or seeking to oust 10 Upper Darby apparently passed commissioners yesterday.

through Stroudsburg yesterday Max A. Rosenberg, West Philadelphia real estate broker, and About 3 p. m., Stroudsburg Edward Heller, who was fired police were notified that a 1949 as Upper Darby's \$15,00-a-year automobile owned by Albert E. sanitation superintendent, claim-Krause, 58 N. Third St., had ed "personal privilege" on ad-

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PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Eggs: Steady, Prices paid by large retail outlets are as follows:
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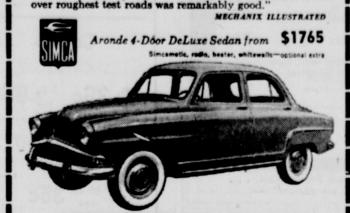
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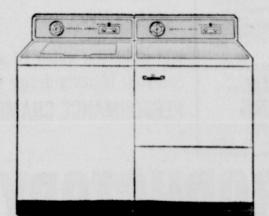
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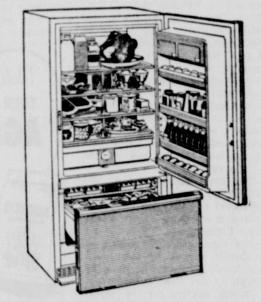
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Poconos Win Praise In Bank Article

THE FEDERAL Reserve Bank of Philadelphia lists the Pocono Mountains as the largest and most popular of the mountain resorts in the district serv- York for the weekend of May Korean War veterans of Penn-

April issue of its Business Re- Ch. 5 . . . "Leave It To Beaver"

will move over to ABC next view, the bank reported: "Woods, trails, streams and Fall, with tentative plans for it lakes are the main attractions to be aired Fridays at 8:30 p.m. in the Poconos, an Indian place . . . Gary Crosby will guest on name meaning 'a stream be- Pat Boone's show the last week tween mountains." Here sum- in May. mer affords relief from heat ter attractions include hunting, night time version of "Truth or

skiing and quiet relaxation. | Consequences" will again come Monroe and Pike counties to viewers tonight at 7:30 on combined produced a volume of Ch. 3 and 4 . . . "The Invaders" cation spending in 1956. This at 7:30 p.m. on Ch. 6 and 7, the equivalent of over \$800 with Chief Cochise, often a foe or each permanent resident of of the U. S. Cavalry, magnitude as Ocean County band that has been raiding Am-N. J., but the relative impact erican territory of the vacation industry is meeting of Jim Bowie and Davy greater in Monroe since the Crockett will be seen on "The Adventures of Jim Bowie" at population is smaller. 8 p.m. on Ch. 6 and 7, when

Camps for children and they meet as political foes. adults plus large self-contained resort hotels typify the Poconos. The very nature of the terrain and the stress on the scenic beauties make a certain amount

of self-containment mandatory within any mountain resort. "The maintenance of hiking trails, the preservation of woodland, and the provision for outdoor sports all necessitate a relatively large portion of unoccupied ground. The result is an extremely heterogenous business composition

"The resort hotels and the camps generate a substantial portion of vacation expenditures of the area. Many smaller establishments are also in existence.

"Communities of substantial size have not developed in the Poconos. Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg are the only towns of over 2.500 population.

"Variation in accommodations within the Poconos than elsewhere. Some camps pride themselves on the opportunity for

houses and motels. Development

what it save.

position this way: These kids in his home in Drexel Hill, Pa. are young, just starting life together. Their hearts are filled with love. We can give them a setting that will produce fond memories for the rest of their Baltimore vs. Yankees; baseball lives. Our whole program, our at 9 p.m. on Ch. 9-Milwaukee whole physical setup is geared vs. Phillies. for them. We can help them to a good start and it's good business for us. No, we'll stick to honeymooners only."

"Others share this philosophy and practice it with profit. As a result, the Poconos have become a rival for Niagara Falls and local partisans claim this is the new honeymoon capital of the country.'

The bank estimated that 600 million dollars a year is spent on travel and vacation in mountain and seashore resort areas

near Philadelphia. The figures are the result of a special survey by the bank which will be dealt with at more length by Dr. Evan B. Alderfer, economic adviser for the bank, at a luncheon on Tuesday April 29, prior to the opening of the annual hotel and restaurant show at the Penn-Stroud

Sentenced To Jail

CAIRO (P-Mahmoud Abdel Mansour was sentenced by an Egyptian court in Menouf to three years in jail after he testified he cut his mother-in-law's tongue because she talked too



9:15 HOSPITAL NOTES late report presented by Jewell Electric, television & appliances Portland.

10:30 SALLY FERREBEE SHOW - Sally reports on the "eatingist" sea-

son on Broadway. 2:05 BASEBALL BAND-STAND - John Meunier with songs, scores Washington - Chicago

baseball game. 11:55 CANDLE SHOP - El sie Logan reports on places of interest in the

Viewing Screens

IID CADBAR goes off the air Sunday, May 25, and will head a period of up to 26 weeks. for London, where he and Imogene Coca will do 13 half-hour programs for BBC-TV . . . "Time and Space" will be the third television film in the Bell System's science series . . . Many afternoon viewers will be sorry to see "Matinee Theatre" die on June 27 . . . Gisele MacKenzie will drop in on Dinah Shore's Mother's

Federal Benefits Dean Martin will fly to New HARRISBURG (A - Jobless 24-25 when he will do a 20- sylvania who have exhausted



pensation were reminded yesterday they could apply for federal benefits of \$26 weekly for

STROUDSBURG



"You asked for them, we gottem"

Ethel Merman will bring her energetic charm to a musical program of 'The Frank Sinatra Show" at 9 p.m. on Ch. 6 and 7. . . In the Phil Silvers Show but they offer fewer services "You'll Never Get Rich" episode and frequently function as fam- at 9 p.m. on Ch. 2 and 10 Sergeant Ernie Bilko's sudden de- today at your cision to go into the Chinese restaurant business lands him in serious trouble when the Penta- Mercury gon, thinking that he has a broad knowledge of Chinese, decides to send his unit to Mocoos perhaps more pronounced chi Island, a miserable spot in the Pacific.

Ch. 3 and 4 at 8 p.m. will

bring the premiere of "Jef-

ferson Drum", a new West-

ern series starring Jeff

Richards as a fighting news-

paper editor in a lawless

gold-mining town of the

West. Drum always tries to

settle matters through his

editorials, but can use a

gun if necessary in his ef-

fort to make the town a de-

cent place in which to live.

Maurice Evans stars in "Dial roughing it;' and the other ex- M For Murder" on "Hall of treme is the plush modern ho- Fame" at 9:30 p.m. on Ch. 3 tel with luxurious accommoda- and 4, co-starring Rosemary Harris, John Williams and An-"Small family-size cabins are thony Dawson. The play tells of also available for those who pre- a man who has married for fer to plan their own activities money and, in his eagerness to and there are numerous guest collect it, decides to do away with his wife . . . Reading. 'riting and rock 'n' roll will be "A compartively recent de- the theme of "Person to Pervelopment within the Pocono son" at 10:30 p.m. on Ch. 2 and area is the sign 'Honeymooners 10 when Ed Murrow visits with Only' and the sign means just educator Dr. James B. Conant in his Manhattan apartment and "One proprietor explained his with TV personality Dick Clark

Baseball at 8 p.m. on Ch. 11-



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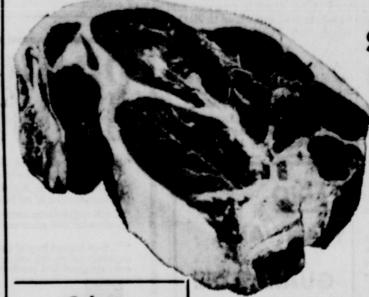
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Daily Record Survey

Teachers Suggest Program's Expansion Attend Clinic

one of a series of articles on Monroe County education. Each will be based on the results of the county-wide survey conduct-ed by the author for The Daily Record.)

By Leonard Randolph NEARLY all Monroe County classroom teachers agree that in-service education is valu-

When they were asked for suggestions which would help encourage local school districts to expand such programs, they gave these opinions:

-First we must encourage citizens (taxpayers) to increase expenditures for education. Many teachers today (men particularly) are busy earning the extra monies necessary to adequate support and education of their own children. We must provide extra monetary compensation for

-We should allow funds in budgets to bring outstanding teachers and edu-

in-service training.

onstrate on topics chosen by teachers and not administrators.

Help pay the costs of extra "refresher" courses or workshops. This would encourage more Summer courses. -We should increase the

immediate reward (in salary) over and above State mandated pay. Many of us older teachers continued our education at our own expense as a matter of personal pride in our own work. Younger teachers go for the money. Maybe they have the correct attitude.

There should be a re-evaluation of necessary qualities of school board members. They must be interested in teachers, also not just the pupils.

-If we are to have better in-service programs we must provide local school boards with a way of obtaining finances in order to permit such a program. Increasing taxes in accordance with everything

-Most administrators are probably convinced (they may not admit it) that the old fashioned "institute" is worthless a waste of teachers time and taxpayers' money. School districts must encourage teachers to take refresher courses by providing remuneration for credits earned.

-We'll have to educate them first. Few school directors see that spending \$200 on a teacher's education (providing money to go to college in the Summer) will pay off if one considers what is learned by the student. For books, school buildings, new equipment, the answer is yes-for education of teachers, no.

-There should be more publicity to supervisors and administrators on the need for real in-service training. Most important of all, is to offer some really dynamic courses that will sell themselves to teachers and thus give them more time

in-service courses are dull and impractical. Any teacher would welcome one that is really a

Perhaps the State should increase appropriations to those schools which have inservice programs. If funds were available for setting up such programs, school districts might be more enthusiastic.

-Teachers need to be

educated, first, to their need for such programs and then, by educating the public to the need. This would provide the necessary pressure for administrators to exert more effort and expenditures in this direction. Salary increments should be given to only those who attend such a program.

-More adequate salary would often make Summer jobs or night jobs unnecessary

ing. We should allow teachers reimbursement for evening classes or Summer school.

Local school districts and administrative units would provide more of these services if the public realized the value of same and did less criticizing. Quite a large number of teachers (although still in the

minority) are opposed to "inservice" programs, as such They are more in favor of "visitation" by local teachers to other schools. In the opinion of this group, the teacher learns far more from an on-the-spot demonstration of teaching methods

he does sitting through lectures on how to teach. There is a middle ground between these two approaches. And many of

or techniques which are new

to him (and perhaps better

than those he is using) than

will, probably be better teachers because of that.) (Tomorrow - The Spared

Rod and the Spoiled Mind)

speaking of it as a com-

bination of a study course

and one which allows ade-

quate observation on skil-

led teachers in the class-

Strunk To

secretary of the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce will attend the second Pennsylvania industrial development clinic to be held in Harrisburg Monday and Tuesday, May 5 and 6.

Strunk said last night other No matter which way they representatives of Monroe Counfeel, Monroe County teachers ty Industries, Inc., may attend are unanimous in one feeling: the sessions.

Education is badly needed Among the speakers will be on all levels-beginning with Carl W. Wild, deputy secretary the teachers themselves (to of highways.



York State's "study now, pay la- of the sponsoring agency said ter" plans for loans to college | yesterday.

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Following dinner, a program of entertainment featuring Lutheran D. Geheringer, of Allentown, known professionally

as Dopey Dunkin. In show business since he was 12 years old, Geheringer has worked on stage, with name bands and in radio. During World War Two, he served in the China-Burma-India Theater as a machine gun operator.

Wounded Wounded, he was hospitalized and later joined a GI troupe entertaining soldiers along the Burma Road.

In 1950, he joined radio station WKAP. Allentown, and has en one of its top announcers and entertainers. He is active in community affairs and heads a youth organization

Reservations may be made for the dinner-dance by contacting Chairman Stanley H. Heller, Clarence E. Seip and Clarence Strunk of the entertainment committee no later than Friday

48 Entries Listed For Road-e-o

A TOTAL of 48 applications have been received so far in preliminary plans for the Jaycees "Teen-Age Roadeo." The safe-driving contests will

in the parking lot to the rear of Stroud Union High School. Walt Redel, publicity chair man for Pocono Mountains Jaycees, sponsors of the local contest, said last night that this is "the highest number of applicants in the four year history

of the local Roadeo

New Applicants New applicants, Redel said, are: John Austin, John Regina, Andrew Squires, Kenneth Johns, Charles Miller, Bruce Kessler, Fred Angle, Louis Hummel, Stephen Van Campen, Richard Courtright, Melvin Manhart, Jr., and Ellis Nitrauer, all from East Stroudsburg Area Joint High School; Graydon Miller, Ronald Gouger, Jerilyn Walker. Donald Harmer. Bill Bolich Carol Willhoite and Art Fry

all of Stroud Union High School. "The safe driving contest is an example of community concern and interest for better driving," Redel said, "The Roadeo couldn't be successful without the interest and cooperation of teenagers, parents, educators traffic authorities and commun-

ity leaders."

Supper By Firemen
DELAWARE WATER GAP-Delaware Water Gap firemen will hold a spaghetti supper starting at 5 p.m. Saturday in the fire hall. Organ music will be provided through the courtesy of an East Stroudsburg mu-

County Sign Survey May End Next Week

boards located within the right- from the rights-of-way. of-way limits of highways in Monroe County is expected sometime next week.

As the initial survey is comat its heels to learn whether or sitioned signs and billboards way department officials.

This was asserted last night by Joseph Ciampi, superintendent of county highways. He also reported that the survey thus far has found some 285 signs positioned within the rights-ofway limits.

The survey was recommended approximately two weeks ago by

New '58 30-inch

he number of signs and bill- ect the removal of the signs ing of the signs.

The units are considered by some traffic ergineers and authorities as hazardous distraction to the motoring public.

pleted, a second will follow close ' Most offenders - illegally ponot the advertisements are be- were found along the two feding moved as directed by high- eral highways running through the county. Nearly 200 of the total number to date were disand 209.

Other rights-of-way limits on ed with the signs, Ciampi said. Winter. Conditions along these roads, There is also a road sign and ate highways department offi- signs within the limits have have the area highways and

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COMPLETION OF a recently cials. Purpose of the move, ac- either been contacted by teleaunched survey to determine cording to officials, was to dir- phone or letter for re-position-

Response to the directives have been favorable, he continued, with most persons or firms offering full cooperation. Many, he added, were unaware the signs were within the limits and requested information concerning the extent of the restricted area.

In other highway department covered along U.S. Routes 611 developments, the local official reported maintenance crews are currently repairing and rebuildheavily traveled highways in the ing road shoulders and holes in county appear to be less cluster- pavement inflicted during the

he remarked, "look very good." marker cleanup project in pro-Advertisers maintaining the gress, he said, in an effort to

roads "in shape by Memorial Day."

The late snow this year, he noted, delayed the maintenance program. "Usually," he said. the maintenance work is caught

Final completion of this program, he concluded, will pave the way for beginning the various construction projects slated throughout the county during the Summer months.

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dress with white accessories and

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Merton

Marvin, of Bartonsville, were

Following the ceremony, the

party had dinner at the Beseck-

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin are mak-

ing their home at 117 Fairview

r's Diner at Snydersville.

Ave., East Stroudsburg.

Altar, Rosary

Plans Spring

Activities

Is Bride Of

Pust Between

-By Bobby Westbrook

morning. It rose in majesty over the Water Gap, turned the eastern windows of the town to gold-and then stuck a finger

Now, an alarm clock going off at the reasonable hour of 8:30 is an irritation, but it also can be turned off-and on the whole has a secondary reaction-a soporific one that puts you back into a sleep that practically nothing can break

too there's something in you

You get hungrier and hungrier, and more alert to the leaves, and the first thing you hours from five to eight are obviously not intended for working. So you watch the wrinkled new green leaves spreading themselves to dry, the rabbits making green sitzmarks in the white - dewed grass, the birds about their

You sit and stare at the motes of dust dancing in the sunbeams, and breathe in and out trying or courting or talking to each

And in such disultory and meaningless musing the time asses, and first thing you know the alarm clock starts ringing away like mad upstairs and by the time you've that you go yawning through the whole rest of the day.

Blue Ridge Aux. Plans May Penny Supper

meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary they are near the television set of your dusty little house; that Spring is here! of the Blue Ridge Hook and or the refrigerator. Knowles presiding.

Meixsell reported a total of 246 ing, creasing, or remarking.



SO THAT'S THE WAY-Mrs. Virginia DePue of the Visiting Nurses Assn. demonstrates the proper technique in bathing a baby for the Future Nurses Club at East Stroudsburg High School. Miss Charlotte Shupp, right, is the club advisor. Members are Shirley Neipert, Sylvia Faucett, sleep, and this is going to be a Nancy Flannelly and Shella Doyle, Stalland, the Bruce and Terry Dougherty.

(Staff Photo by Riley)

Family Fare

by Bobby Westbrook

Housecleaning Dull? No, Just Not Done!

to get the new forward look in

fortable beside the pile of maps. working. That's what makes the plete, you had better check the to the next meeting. Beware of sitting in chairs to job so rewarding. It is edifying picnic supplies and sport cloth- There were 25 present at the Saylorsburg-Plans for a pen- accomplish this task. Chairs are to note that Pennsylvania's larg- ing. The curtains and windows meeting with Mrs. Sutton preny supper to be held May 3 at to be avoided by housecleaners, est inland lake , Wallenpaupack, will wait. There are more im- siding. Rev. William Cusick con- Amateur Contest firehouse were completed at the like the plague. Especially if is within easy driving distance portant things to do, now that

Ladder Co. with Mrs. Grant Now then. To the task! Spread It was announced that a stain- tain you observe how it unfolds less steel refrigerator had been so that, after dusting it, you purchased and installed in the may return it to its compact Archouse kitchen. Mrs. Violet form with a minimum of tear-

It is best to start with a map Refreshments were served by of Pennsylvania, preferably one Mrs. Bellie Altemus and her which shows THE POCONO

Newfoundland — Moderniza- should be clearly defined to and Devil's Hole are just right the annual communion breaktion is the keynote for just show your starting point. Of for the outdoor exercise which fast. Mrs. Michael Chopko is about everything in this year of course, you're not going any- is a "must" after you've cleaned chairman of arrangements. She 1958, and it is about time some- where, but it is such a nice the silverware; that the Sullivan will be assisted by Mrs. Andrew of Wayne and Pike Counties complete with a covered dish are making and wonder whether one made a time and motion day and you can dream a lit- Drive is a beautiful release McGinley, Mrs. Anna Poff and are invited to attend the disthey sing because they're happy study of the prehistoric (but ac- tle to avoid overtiring yourself from your drive through the Mrs. John Sutton. All the wom- trict meeting at the LO.O.F. The Auments were married in cepted) procedures involved in in the wearying task of house- clutter which inevitably follows en of the parish are invited. The Hall here on Saturday. The New York City, but spent most other - or whether they just the annual stint called House- cleaning.

warmer, sunnier, blue and gold ed and must be washed next maps why not take a paper and The youth dance to be held in ferred at 7 p.m., followed by the drawer where you store your It will be laurel and rhododen- ing is much more fun than Sum- a dance band and refreshments District Deputy President, will grandson, Peter. road maps. This is an ideal be- dron time soon! Isn't Spring mertime driving, for the latter served by Mrs. William Saganish be in charge of the session which ginning. We know from experi- a lovely time of the year?

out a map carefully, being cer-

MOUNTAINS in large, bold let-

THE DAILY RECORD congratulates the

parents and introduces to its readers the

Mr. and Mrs. William Jay Huff-

the horizon vocationally. You Mrs. Huffman is the former Nobody ever says, "The troub- can add a good typing skill to Jane Kennedy, daughter of Mrs. le with me is I have no sense of almost any other interest and Rose Kennedy, 1188 West Main St.,

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worth anywhere from \$5 to \$15 Stroudsburg, on April 18 at the a week more in salary. If this is the case, so be it. Fourth, if you are determined

want to type and set about find- gy into working at it instead of ing a job that doesn't require it. resenting it, it is not difficult. But don't rationalize and fool For further pointers, send me yourself and call it something a stamped, self-addressed enthat it isn't, because this kind velope, care of this newspaper, of mental approach to yourself and I will send you my pam-

Katherine (Kay) Huffman

man of 8 Sunset Drive, East trouble with me is . . ." you can For the sake of those of you Stroudsburg, announce the birth be sure they are about to brag. Who feel as my Indiana cor- of their first child, a daughter, on In fact, if you would like to respondent does, let me point April 17, at the General Hospital. and Mrs. John Fox, 342 Monroe know your own points of pride, out once again the advantages The baby weighed six pounds 13 St., East Stroudsburg. Paternal

> Stroudsburg. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Huffman, Marshall's Creek.

Donna Marie Cain Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Cain, 1835 West Main St., Stroudsburg, announce the birth of a daughter, Donna Marie on April 20 at the Mrs. Willard Winters, Osceola

Mrs. Cain is the former Pauline Ruth Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Perry. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Icy M. Cain. All of the grandparents live in

Shirley Mae Zigafuse of Penn Ave., Portland, announce

the birth of a daughter at the General Hospital. She weighed Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Frederick G. eight pounds two ounces, and has Fulmer, Newfoundland. been named Shirley Mae. They have three older daughters; Lil-

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Harold Henry Celebrates His First Birthday

Harold Franklin Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Jr., 90 Second St., celebrated his first birthday on April 23, with a family party at his home. Guests included his parents;

his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Jr. and Mr. and ceived by Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mrs. Frank Johns; George Gumble, Paupack, upon the birth Schatz and his godmother, Mrs. in Newfoundland of their third son Nettie Ann Capone.

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Ann Fedin **Engaged To** D. R. Kinsley

Mount Pocono - The Altar and Rosary Society of St. Mary of Ann Marie Fedin, daughter of of the Mount Church at the Mrs. Mary Fedin and the late meeting on April 21, chose Mrs. John Fedin of Pocono Summit, to Andrew McGinley as delegate to Donald R. Kinsley, son of Mrs. Helen Kinsley and the late Layton B. Kinsley, also of Pocono Summit. Miss Fedin is a graduate of Casey in Scranton this Saturday. Tobyhanna Twp. High School, Mrs. Thomas Sables was named class of 1955, and is presently employed at the National Drug Co., Plans were also announced for

the Monroe-Pike Deanery meeting to be held at St. Ann's Church, Canadensis on May 4 Church, Canadensis on May 4. 1953, is employed in the family concern, the L. B. Kinsley Market,

At the meeting arrangements were made for the May Crown-ing of the Blessed Mother on District Meet Sunday, May 18, Mother's Day, Of Rebekahs

tains you must take down to as you can clear them from Miss Mabel Storm were named windows which are a bit cloud- there on the floor with the Sr. and Mrs. William McCarthy. Noble Grand Degree will be con- ago, they became permanent

meal should be made by con tacting Mrs. Ethel Heberling or Mrs. Lila Drake before Friday.

tinued his series of talks on the mass, explaining the two Tonight At parts of the ordinary and the proper prayers to be said during Jackson School

test to be held tonight at the topic. Jackson Twp. School in Reed- be held at the home of Mrs ers is still open to contestants Frank Brands. who register at the Reeders Post Office today. There is no entry

Three cash prizes will be Portland-Frank Bartow will awarded and refreshments will observe his 86th birthday on be served. A bake sale of home-Saturday, April 26. He was born made goods will be held after

in the borough of Portland for The public is invited and the proceeds from the program will be used for the hot lunch fund.

Marriage License

A marriage license has been ap-Mary Sigafuss and they have plied for from N. Henry Fenner, clerk of orphan's court, by Ralph zell and Mrs. Harry Michaels, Spatola, Sr., 62, and Anna Fuller,

Rachel Brodhead Rebekah Lodge will meet tonight at 8 in the Fort Penn Lodge Hall,

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held its yearly banquet at the Coral Reef Hotel, Tannersville with 39 members present. The dinner featured turkey and lob-

A skit was presented "The Old Railroad Station" starring Mrs. Evelyn Schook, mother; Mrs. Emma Kunz, ticket agent; and Mrs. Mabel Dunning, Mrs. Mabel Dailey, Mrs. Mildred Dikeman, Mrs. Linnie Wilton and Mrs. Pearl Cadue as the Other members present were

President, Mrs. Margaret Fritz; vice president, Mrs. Betty Fair-Mrs. Bertha Dailey, Mrs. Lulu Rhoades, Mrs. Dora Pipe, Mrs. Hope Hochrine, Mrs. Evelyn Frutchey, Mrs. Frieda Hay, Mis. Vincetta Pope, Mrs. Geraldine Kirkhuff, Mrs. Eva Wiley, Mrs. Sylvia Frankenfield, Mrs. Meredith Woerhle, Miss Leona Dreher, Mrs. Laura Marsh, Mrs. Mildred Tierney, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, all of Tobyhanna, Mrs. Helen Fadden, Stroudsburg; and Mrs. John Calli, Pen Argyl.

Neighbors Auments

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Aument of Minisink Hills, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniver-his fourth birthday on Saturday, sary on April 23, but not alone. April 12. When they returned to their home, they found the roadway Rockne accompanied his father, their neighbors waiting for a 1:20, his whole world had been Newfoundland-All Rebekahs surprise party in their honor, transformed. The living room was

a hard Winter; that standing on breakfast will follow the 7:45 Ladies of Paupack Rebekah of their life in New York where Lodge of Newfoundland is the she fas a former telephone comwash next week follows the lit- the Southeast corner of the liv- as sick committee. Hostesses for gin at 2 o'clock. Supper will be years they spent their vacations May will be Mrs. Theodore served at the hall after this in a cottage on Churchill Lane. ated in green icing with cowboy the light streaming in from the While you are comfortable, Grady Jr., Mrs. Thomas Grady meeting is concluded. The Past On their retirement 30 years residents of Ministnk Hills.

WSCS Meets At Ulmer Home

Harold Ulmer were hosts to the Read and Rockne's sister, Robyn Women's Society of World Service of St. Peter's Evangelical United Brethren Church at their Monday.

Mrs. Emma Bartholomew read the Scripture and Mrs. Cath-Reeders-The Amateur Con-erine Walters presented the The next meeting will

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Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon Newell of 159 (rear) Analomink St., East Stroudsburg, was the guest of hon- home Arlene Young, 32 North or at a surprise party celebrating Tenth St.

As usual on Saturday morning, decorated with blue and white repepaper streamers and balloons of every shape, color and size

cake, ice cream and soda were They have a son, Chester Au- served and games were played. which are State Forests? like to see? Springtime travel- all the young people will feature Mrs. Marcella Frick, Angels, ment Jr., in Detroit, and a Colored moving pictures were tak-Joining the celebration were

Beverly, Horace, Michael and Lynn Praetorius, Linda Sue and Sharon Schoch, Henry Schollham mer, Christina, Larry, Marshall and Michael Rehm, Diana Lynn

Elaine Newell. Adults included his grandmother, Mrs. Anna Schollhammer: home in Ackermansville on Mrs. Rose Shock, Mrs. Doris Hineline, Mrs. Helen Rehm, Mrs.

Bake sale, Wyckoff's, by tainhome WSCS, 9 a. m. Part Councilors, D of Women of Moose, 10th anni-

versary banquet at Otto's, Spring dance at Analomini

thool, sponsored by PTA. Saturday, April 16 Bake sale, E. S. Little League Aux., at Famous Store, 9 a.m. Bake sale, Wyckoffs, Anele

mink Methodist Youth Fellow

Lucille Praetorius and his moth Margaret and Paul Newell, Philip McCarthy, Debbie Romansky, ar

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Wyckoff Shopper

What a world-somebody always wanting some-

body else's job. But in the case of Dick Fredenberg, our assistant Sears manager, vying with Jesse Pierson, his boss, it's all open and above board. These are SEARS DAYS-which means that the assistant manager automatically takes over the reins to prove what he can do. Flyers, offering dozens of enticing specials, have gone into the mail—and Dick has been promoting in every possible way. I admire Jesse Pierson whole-heartedly. Everyone does. But Dick's a good scout too - so if you're bargain conscious, visit SEARS and help put the assistant manager's sale well over the top.

Several Christmases ago, a special friend presented me with a copy of "The Prophet" by Kahlil Gibran, and it opened to me an entirely new world of literary pleasure and perception. I loved that book . . . and find myself picking it up time and time again to read the various chapters, written in stately, almost Biblical language.

Strangely enough, I had never, until then, heard of this Lebanese philosopher and artist, who lived an all-too-brief life and gave thousands of persons something to think about,

The same friend later introduced me to Barbara Young's biography of Gibran, "This Man from Lebanon" . . . and I was delighted one afternoon some months ago to be in our stationery department when Mary Smith, of the Park Market, dropped by to pick up a copy of "The Prophet," which she had ordered, "My father was a friend of Gibran," she explained, "and I have given dozens of copies of his books to those who will appreciate them."

During my recent illness, I discovered that another of Glbran's books has just been translated from the Arabic. It is "The Broken Wings" . . . and, since I have a habit of underscoring thoughts, phrases, or unusual words in a book as I read it, can truthfully say that there isn't a page of this all-too-brief book which didn't make a lasting impression upon me. Actually there is little plot to it. It tells of Gibran's early love for a girl named Selma Karamy, who was, against her will, wedded to the nephew of a bishop, and later died in childbirth. But the author speaks on every page of love . . . death . . . social customs . . . dreams . . . and the world we live in, in an acutely observant way. His thoughts are profound . . . beautiful . . . and, above all, CLEAN in a day when most books will not sell unless they are bound in asbestos covers because of the overheated

Readers, like myself, who appreciate Gibran's writings, will be pleased to know there is now a treasury of his works available at 3.95. This was, I believe, translated and compiled by the same young college professor who is responsible for 'The Broken Wings." Both books were published by Citadel Press.

Florence Predmore tells me she is astounded by the number of calls she has for "The Prophet" and this latest book. "I like to keep a few on hand," she tells me, "because they are consistent sellers." This is one of the mystic qualities of Gibran . . . once you have discovered him and his magnificence you wish to share nim with those you love. Some months ago when our Women's Days committee was pondering a suitable gift for Leonard Randolph, it occurred to me that he might enjoy a copy of "The Prophet." We duly presented it . . . and Randy was pleased. "You see, I have my personal copy," he said, "but I like to have one or two others, because there are times when you wish to share

Meet Kahlil Gibran if you have not already done so. You'll be surprised what a grand new appreciation you'll have of both your fellow men and YOURSELF.

Typing Is Often Key To Exciting New Job

Whenever people say: "The trouble.

words about. humor" or "The trouble with find a good job. me is I have no understanding of people." But we are constantly saying such things as this, which was written by one of my readers in Indiana;

"I know that I ought to learn

Not Mechanical "I am 48 years old, and have a hard-working husband and grown children. I am very anxious to get some kind of parttime job. Everybody -- both friends and employment agency interviewers - assure me that I should learn how to type, but the trouble is I'm just not a bit mechanical and I cannot do routine things."

It is true that about one person in 5,000 has such a complete lack of mechanical dexterity combined with a complete lack of hand-and-eye coordination, that typing is a physical impossibility. It is also probably true that there are several people per thousand with such a severe emotional or nervous disorder that learning to tpye is impos-

But my experience has been

prove that they are creative and the old fogey. above that kind of mechanical Third, being able to type is Face The Facts

will not stop with typing. It phlet, "How to Learn Typing at will permeate all the areas of Home."

the easy way is to watch your- of learning how to type. self and see what you say those | First, it enormously broadens erine.



Second, to be able to type

Face the fact that you do not to learn, and will put your ener-

ters. The surrounding area the hiking trails to Deep Lake May 11, was set as the date for Let's see, Notice how the sun- Pocono Knob will clear the cob- a. m. mass. beam sifting through the cur- webs from your mind as quickly. Mrs. Matthew Curran and host lodge.

week, picks up the little green pencil and list the places you'd the parish hall on May 3 for regular meeting at 8 p.m. is strictly for beaches and moun- and her committee. My, when map cleaning time tains and soaking up sunshine Members having good used ah officials. Empty the drawer on the comes, you can certainly learn and cool water, not for driving. clothing to send to the Catholic floor and make yourself com- a great deal while you are Now that your list is com- Relief Services will bring them

seven pounds seven ounces. They

General Hospital. She weighed six Mills. Paternal grandparents are pounds. They have an older Rev. and Mrs. Charles Miller of daughter, Kathy Ann Cain, 16 Mowry.

Berkeley Springs, West Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Zigafuse David and Tommy, and by two

lian, 11; Priscilla, 10; Bonnie, 7 Mrs. Zigafuse is the former Gladys Marsh, daughter of Mrs.

General Hospital. She weighed





have a son, Harlan Eugene, Jr. 14 months old. Mrs. Klinger is the former Carolyn Alleen Fox, daughter of Mr. ounces and has been named Kath- grandmother is Mrs. Mildred Klin-

ger, 344 Race St., East Strouds-Sharon Ranae Miller

Their first child, a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Miller, Brodheadsville, on April 19 at the General Hospital. She weighed seven pounds 13 ounces and has been named Sharon Ranae. Mrs. Miller is the former Norma Jean Winters, daughter of Mr. and

James Robin Gumble Congratulations are being re-

Friday night, April 18.

be welcomed by his two brothers, sets of grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Gumble, Paupack, and

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Business Column Firm Plans **Promotional** Activities

GORDON J. MALONE, promment figure in the appliance sales field for nearly 25 years, has been appointed Director of Sales for Penn Fuel Gas, Inc.

Rae Cornwall, manager of Citizens Gas Co., an affiliate of Penn Fuel Gas, will be working with Malone on the company's promotional activities in this area.

In announcing Malone's appointment, Penn Fuel Gas
President, John H. Ware, III, stated that Malone has spent the greater part of his career with the Servel Co., manufacturers of gas appliances.

vinator Co., serving as the conducted at 9:30 a.m. yester-Pacific Coast regional sales day in St. Mary of the Mount

nounced by Roy H. Park, vice- tuary of the church. president of the Duncan Hines Institute, Ithaca, N.Y.

restaurants, lodging and vaca- home. Daniel Warner Funeral tion places listed 20 years ago Home was in charge of services. in the Duncan Hines guide books and still recommended in New York Butter

The Duncan Hines Family includes all of the eating, lodging and vacation places listed in the 1958 editions of the three Duncan Hines hooks.

NEW YORK (AP)—Butter steady to firm, Receipts 307,000, Wholesale prices on bulk cartons fresh Creamery, 93 score AA 59-59% cents: 92 score A 58% 59; 90 score B 58% 58%. can Hines books,

WILLIAM H. Arnold of the Crowe Insurance Agency, representatives of the AEtna Casualty and Surety Co. at East Stroudsburg, is attending a special insurance course at the company's home office in Hartford, Conn.

The five-week course includes lectures, class work and "clinics" conducted by home office specialists in all forms of insurance and bonding protection. Particular emphasis is laid upon the study of new developments designed to meet changing con-

An Air Force veteran, Arnold ettended Stroudsburg High School and Scranton-Lackawanna Business College. He is a mber of the American Legion

SOUTH BEND, Ind .- Studebaker-Packard Corporation yesterday announced that new cross-country mileage records for full-sized cars have been established by a Studebaker Scotsman two-door sedan and a Studebaker Scotsman pick-up truck during the company's Mile-A-Thon which ended last





Gordon J. Malone

DeSanto Mass Held

He was also with t's Kel- REQUIEM High Mass was Roman Catholic Church, Mount Pocono, for the late Jacob De-PENN-STROUD Hotel will be Santo.

honored as a 20-year member of Rev. William Cusick said the the Duncan Hines Family next Mass. Rt. Rev. Msgr. C. A. Tuesday. month in Chicago, it was an- McHugh was seated in the sanc-Interment

Interment was made in St Citations for "outstanding Ann's Catholic cemetery on service" will be presented at the 16th annual Duncan Hines Pallbearers were Joseph, Paul Family dinner at Chicago's Nicholas and Angelo DeSanto, Congress Hotel, Monday, May Angela Batista and Michael De-Giacamo.

Twenty-year members of the Duncan Hines Family are those nesday at 8 p.m. at the late

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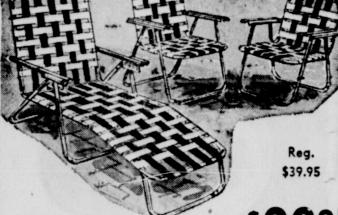
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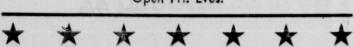
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Commissioners Set Date For Appeal On Tax Assessment

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS yesterday set June 19 as the appeal date for hearings on assessments which have been added

This step was taken after Chief Assessor George Brands informed Commissioners that work on 1958 assessments is now | Lancaster Cattle

assessment books have been made up and bound.

New Cabinet He also told the board that his office will need a new file cabinet to store the prepared books.

In discussion of assessments, Solicitor L. A. Achterman told Brands that unless new buildngs were completed or reasonably completed in 1957 they should not be included on the assessments rolls.

Named Acting Head

HARRISBURG (P) - Gov Leader yesterday named A. Allen Sulcowe, deputy revenue secretary, acting head of the department to replace Vincent G. Panati who died in Philadelphia

complete. Brands said that all LANCASTER (AP) — Cattle 100, salable offerings included up to 800 stocker and feeders, most grades 26.50-28.25. Calves 25, no price trend. Hogs 9. Sheep 9.

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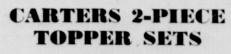
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Middletown School Board Postpones Hiring Of Whitehead

Wishes Personal Interview With Stroudsburg Coach

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y .- The official appointment of John Whitehead, Stroudsburg High football coach, as head grid boss of Middletown, N. Y. high was tabled for at least a week at a meeting of the Middletown School Board last night.

Whitehead, the Number One candidate for the vacancy, was invited to attend a meeting of the school board sometime next week before the board takes official action on the football vacancy.

The personable Stroudsburg mentor had informed Stroud Union Superintendent of Schools Earl Groner yesterday of his intentions to take the Middletown

Whitehead plans to hand in his official resignation when the Middletown Board officially elects him to the

Recommended

It was expected to be a mere formality last night in hiring Whitehead. The superintendent of schools, upon the recommendation of Middletown Athletic Director Jack Hughes, requested the board to appoint the Stroudsburg High coach to the position.

However, for the first time in years, the board didn't follow the superintendent's wishes and set up a sonal interview with members of the board.

Board Impressed The board was very much impressed with recom- finished third. mendations of persons who wrote extolling Whitehead's

coaching and personality It was reported that the post was offered to Whitehead last Saturday. The Stroudsburg mentor, it was

announced, accepted the position at that time.

If Whitehead is named to the grid position he will be succeeding John Nania who was not rehired after

In Grid Slump Middletown has been in the throes of a football slump, having won only three games the last three

Middletown athletic director Hughes had been dickering with Whitehead to take the post the past three

Middletown has a population of more than 22,000 and yearly has more than 100 candidates for its high Kansas

Stroud Union's school board only recently rehired Cleveland Baltimore Whitehead to coach football in the 1959 season. He was the only varsity mentor hired for next year at this particular session.

Nixon, Minoso Home Runs Pace Tribe Past Chisox

CLEVELAND (P) Home runs by Russ Nixon and Minnie Minso and a two-run double by Chico Carresquel sparked the Milwauke 5. Cleveland Indians to a 6-4 victory over the slumping Chicago White Sox Thursday. It was Chicago's fifth straight loss. · The White Sox got four runs

Wall Belts 3 In Cub Feast

s ANGELES (B-The Chicago rally which featured six straight st. Cubs belted the Los Angeles Dod- hits performance by Lee Walls Thurs- against loser Jim Wilson, and

fans, the smallest turnout of the permitted a hit, season here.

who once played in these parts to a 2-0 lead after two innings. for the Hollywood Stars, drove in A second double by Avila and eight runs with his three homers. Minoso's single scored another On Miscues all of which sailed over the 250- run. With two men on, Carrasquel foot left-field screen. He got one hit a two-bagger to left field, off Don Drysdale in the first, anoff Don Drysdale in the first, another off Roger Craig in the fifth chicago CLEVELAND and the third off Ron Negray in

the seventh.

There were three other homers in the game. Bobby Thomson, who hit a game-winning double for the Cubs Wednesday, planted one into the left-center field seats about 380 feet from home. Charlie Neal socked a 420-foot shot into the center field stands for one Los Angeles run and Don Zimmer

Angeles run and Don Zimmer

Aparicio ss 4 0 11 Maris rf 4 12 0 day night. The Pirates scored four runs in the third, three of them after Harry Anderson missed a throw to first.

Bob Friend was two outs away from a shutout when Ted Kazan-shi was forced at the plate when Dave Philley, pinch hitting, grounded to Dick Angeles run and Don Zimmer | Fischer p homered over the left field screen Staley p

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out for Koufax in 9th.

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TWIN Boro Ladies League will bowl today at the Pocono

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and a double by Frank Thomas.

John Gray replaced Simmons and walked Roberto Clemente,

will bowl today at the Pocono

Then Bill Mazeroski hit to short-

STC Archers

ville Hotel vs. B. & B. Amuse-At Drexel Tech Alleys seven and eight Johnnie's Inn vs. Macnichol's Sport KATHERINE Griffith's East

Stroudsburg Teachers girls archers go after their second win today when they meet Drexel's lassies on the Philadelphia suburbans range.

Call Stroudsresented by Captain Delores burg 4868 Koman, Nadine Miller, Elizabeth Snyder and Joan Zardus.

Penn Relays

PHILADELPHIA (#) - Villanova's great track team, college champions of the NCAA outdoor and IC4-A indoor meets, goes after its third straight distance medley relay title today in the opening of the 64th annual Penn Relay Carnival at Franklin Field.



motion, whereby Whitehead was invited to have a per- SIMMS WINS 100-ESSTC's Tim Simms, (lunging) former Scranton Tech High athlete, chests tape to finish first in 100-yard dash in East Stroudsburg-Teachers-West Chester duel track meet on Hill cinders Wednesday. Far right, only partly shown, is Howie Staeger, ESSTC dashman, who

AMERICAN LEAGUE

FRIDAY'S GAMES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

and chased starter Dick Tomanek in the fifth inning for their only flurry.

The victory went to Don Mossi, who relieved Tomanek in the fifth and stopped the Chicago which featured six straight.

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was ahead 5-0 when the Sox ral-The slaughter attracted 10,194 was ahead 5-0 when the Sox ralled. Until then, Tomanek had not Phils Bow walls, a 25-year-old outfielder Nixon's homer staked the Indians To Pirates

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Termites?

PHILADELPHIA (A-The Pittsburgh Pirates survived a ninth inning rally and defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 7-4 Wednesday night. The Pirates scored four runs in the third, three of them survived early inning wildness and other tools to help get the

pinch hitting, grounded to Dick Groat.

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Simmons before he was taken out son flied out and Steve Bilko hit U-McKinley, Fisherty, Chylak, Berry, in the third were too much to into a double play,

ner and ailing Ted Kluszewski off and scored on Don Hoak's sin-John Gray replaced Simmons and

and Hodges. LOB Chicago 5, Los Angeles will bowl today at the Pocono Bowling Center, Stroudsburg, starting at 7 p.m. The sched-threw to Anderson. The ball only went 10 feet past Anderson, but the quick Clemente scored all the way from first in a rare exhibition of fast base running. Hank Restaurant vs. Lawson Automomoman, Burkhart. T-2:43. A -10.194.

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Jim Harmon Jr. Elected Monroe Softball President

JIM HARMON Jr., was elected sponsored), Tobyhanna Signal Stulgaitis' nine record in th resident of the Monroe County Depot Signaleers, Besecker's LV at 1-1. Overall Stroudsbur Softball League at a meeting Diner and Dunn's Safe-Court- is 1-2-1. It was Emmaus' secon last night in the Veterans of land Beverage (co-sponsored), straight league loss, Foreign Wars Home. He replac-Two Fields Stroudsburg and East Strouds

burg playgrounds will be used president and Bill Reaser was elected secretary-treasurer.

are ready for the season, which lished next week. opens May 5. They are Nebel's Earl Hunsincker, umpire-in-Market, Del Campo's Service, chief, and Fritz Bader, secretary Hoffman's Texaco, Olympic Re- of the Keystone Amateur Softconditioning Stroudsburg En- ball Assn., interpreted rules at gine Works and Bill Diehl (co- the meeting.

Girls Gym Exhibition Set At S-burg High Today

THE ANNUAL Girls Gym ing. Next "Penn" sees a modtoday in the Stroud Union High danced by the students from the School gym at 8:00 p.m. It is elementary schools. The Swedes entitled "A Salute to Pennsyl- demonstarte their precision vania". The theme will be car- through calisthenics and the ried out in the decorations. The Finns through the Indian Club students hope to demonstrate drill show their skill,

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The plot is centered around the return visit of William Penn, gers 15-2 behind a three-home run Cleveland piled up an early lead Chicago at San Francisco, hight—Brosbeen away for many years and lo Hold Final on this return visit he sees the nationalities that have settled William Penn, poron this return visit he sees the trayed by Byron Weaver, watches the Indians portray their dance, who's function it was to express their emotions and feel-

Spahn's Arm, Aaron's HRs

and, aided by two home runs by field in shape. Hank Aaron, pitched the Milwau- Lloyd also announced that the kee Braves to a 6-2 victory over first practice session of the the Cincinnati Redlegs Thursday Little League will be held Tuesnight. The victory gave the Braves day at the East Stroudsburg an even split in the two-game se- Junior High Field, starting at

Red Schoendienst and Bob Hazle opened the game with singles and LOS ANGELES

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Totals 34 4 5 4

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But Richie Ashburn hit a triple scoring Fernandez and Philley.

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trouble in the first as he walked Anderson's error and the eight Johnny Temple and Vada Pinson hits allowed by lefthander Curt to open the inning. Frank Robin-

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a—Grounded out for Craig in 5th; b—
Flied out for Negray in 8th; c—Grounded out for Koufax in 9th.

Twin-Boro Ladies

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overcome.

The Pirates loaded the bases in the third on singles by Bob Skinwhen Steve Bilko tripled to lead gl. Hoak went to second a passed ball and scored on Ed Bailey's double, his third hit of the game

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Billy Schoonover Pitches, Bats Stroudsburg High To 9-2 Victory

a stout Stroudsburg High defense piloted the Mountaineers to a 9-2 victory over Emmaus in a Lehigh Valey League game at Gordon Giffels Field yesterday.

Schoonover, hurling for the first time in a Stroudsburg uniform, set down the Green Hornets with six hits, and punched out a threerun homer in the fourth in-

The Mountaineers' defense put Exhibition ogether three double plays to two hits each, the Mountaineers Wednesday. Svalta for 12 safeties.

Start To Roll After Emmaus went out to a stanza. 1-0 lead in the first frame, the third, three in the fourth and sixth. Extra base wallops by John

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32-0 "No Contest" BETHLEHEM, Pa.-In 1950, EAST Stroudsburg Little Lehigh University's baseball

League will hold its final registration for players at Little team built up a 32-0 lead over League Park Saturday from 9 the Quantico Marines in the first three innings. The game President Paul Lloyd also was called by darkness and desent out a call to all fathers clared "no contest." to assist in a work project at

the Little League Park all day Late Wednesday Score Saturday. He asked the fathers NATIONAL LEAGUE CINCINNATI (P-Warren Spahn to bring picks, shovels, rakes Chicago 7, Los Angeles 6.

Lehighton Tops Polk In

fifth after putting a pair of on Sunday. tallies across in the opening Representing Crowe's will be events prize of a trip.

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Seislove. Two-base hits—J. Schoon-over, Pugh, Bergman, Left on bases —Stroudsburg, 9; Emmans, 0, Stol-en bases—Buss, Benedict, Double plays—Stroudsburg (3) fly to Hal-lock to Bergman, Kohl to Trethe-way to Bergman, Tretheway to

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THREE area teams will rep- Jake Nittel, John Javitt, Russ norrow in Harrisburg.

ance Agency, Frank's Barber and Tom Sommers; Frank's Barmuff a trio of Emmaus threats. KRESGEVILLE - A four-run Shop, and Eagles "B". Frank's ber Shop by: Pete Budicker, Sparked by the hitting of Bil- outburst in the fifth inning pro- Barber Shop will bowl their Dr. Gail Fegley, Henry Bau-Schoonver, John (Butch) pelled Lehighton High to a 5-2 singles and doubles today at 11 stein, Wally Straub and Stete choonover, Carl Kohl and Bob triumph over Polk Township in a. m., and Crowe's and Eagles Balcik. Sam Strunk will team Pugh, each of whom collected a baseball exhibition game here "B" will bowl their singles and up with one of the Barber's for doubles at 1 p. m. The team the doubles matches. hit the offerings of Benedict and Polk held a 2-1 edge until the event will be rolled at 5 p. m. These sixteen bowlers will vie

resent the county in the Penna. Bergman, Dick Andress and State Tournament today and to- Jack Darr; Eagles "B" will have Jim Harmon Jr., Lew Caretta. The teams are Crowe's Insur- Andy Stauffer, Ellsworth Brodt



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The Borough Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

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EXECUTRIX NOTICE

Extate of Forrest E. Burrows late of the Borough of Stroudsburg, County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters Testamentary in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons in debted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to her attorney within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans Court of Monroe County a particular statement of of the Orphans Court of Monro County a particular statement o claim, duly verified by affidavit setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given

FRANCES BURROWS WILSON. Executrix 716 Scott Street, Stroudsburg, Pa. Williams & Williams, Attorneys, 28 North 7th Street, Stroudsburg, Pa.

Your Horoscope By Francis Drake

For Friday, April 25, 1958

March 21 to April 20 (Aries) —
Emotional control and astute judgment will be necessary for achievement now. But the day challanges your ingenuity, your ability to stand up to hard work—and win.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) —
Your Venus is the only planet in auspicious position now. Marcury, Jupiter and other influences stress caution and self-control to avoid what could be serious errors. Do your best, however, and have faith.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) —
Contracts, agreements, work requiring mental astuteness, study and research may need more attention and even outside help now. Don't be too restless, changeable.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) —
an overly generous period. Most folks will heve to strive harde for

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June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—
an overly generous period. Most
folks will have to strive harder for
attainment now but the rewards
will be more gratifying because of
the effort expended. Earned benefits make one happier.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo)—Not
too many opportunities this day
perhaps, but nothing should prevent you from carrying out your
schedule with firmness and dexterity. Even though it may be difficult to get things done, persist.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo)—Stop, look and listen! There
is a tendency toward haste, not
examining fully the details and
possible outcome of happenings. Be
your calm, reserved self.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)—You and Taurus have the outstanding good Venus aspect on this
mostly ungenerous day. Nevertheless, be careful, sharp and willing
to work hard and cheerfully for
desired results.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio)—As with most other folks now,
you may find difficulty in getting
ahead with SOME jobs, but don't
lose faith. Keep plugging. It will
prove worthwhile in the long run.

November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius)—Be cautious in spending,
investments, making promises and
agreements now. You can carry
through daily routine with slacrity,
however.

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December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) — Don't expect the unreasonable or demand too much from others (or yourself) and you will do better than you anticipate.

January 21 to Fébruary 19 (Aquarius) — Neither auspicious nor restrictive Uranus influences now so it is really up to YOU to put the day on the credit side—or just let it pass unfruitfully. Work hard, steadily, if you would gain.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces)—Very similar to Aquarius. Search for the day's advantages and work amicably with all toward honorable achievement. You don't have to net showy results; just do your best.

YOU BORN TODAY are strong, kindly and very able, with determination and fearlessness as added assets. Innately honorable, trustworthy and truthful, people have confidence in you and trust your judgment. Don't fall them ever! You have practical and mental ability, and artistic and ingenious and can usually fix or repair anything from a watch to a large machine. Many Taureans are highly successful as actors, singers, public speakers, heads of organizations.

Birthdate: Guglielmo Marconi, Ital, physicist, inventor of wireless telegraphy. physicist, inventor of wireless

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:00- 2 Phil Silvers Guilty Alibl"

2 Phil Silvers
4 M Squad, "Guilty Alibi"
5 Medic, "Vagrant Heart,
Vagrant Cup"
7 Frank Sinatra,
Ethel Merman
9 Phillies vs. Milwaukee
13 Harlem Showcase
- 2 Playhouse,
"The Kind Mr. Smith,"
Vincent Price

Vincent Price 4 Hall of Fame, "Dial M for Murder," Maurice

5 Big Story, "Servant of

Television Programs

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1-	7:00-	Sunrise Semester
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	7:30-	News; weather
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	8:00-	Captain Kangeroo
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	10:30-	Treasure Hunt
	11:00- :	Arthur Godfrey
	1	The Price Is Right
	11	Living Blackboard
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		Truth or Consequences Romper Room
		Drama
	10.00	
	12:00-	2 Love of Life
		Tie Tae Dough
		Time for Fun
	12:30-	2 Search for Tomorrow
		It Could Be You
		5 Herb Sheldon
		7 Memory Lane
-	12:45-	2 Guiding Light
	1:00	2 News
		Tex and Jinx McCrary
-		5 Showcase
g-	1:05-	2 Our Miss Brooks
e-		9 Health and Medicine

5 Big Story, "Servant of the People"
7 Patrice Munsel, George Guetary, Nancy Walker
10:00—2 The Lineup, "The No. 17643 Case"
5 Greenwich Village Party, Freeman Trio, Josh White, Odette
7 Playhouse, "Stopover"
13 Feature Film
10:30—2 Person to Person, Dick Clark, James B, Conant
5 Detective Story
7 Harbor Command
10:45—11 Inside Pitch
11:00—2 News; weather; sports
4 News; weather
5 Night Beat
7 Film
11 News; sports
11:15—2 Film
11:25—11 Big Game Hunt
11:45—9 Baseball Highlights
12:00—5 Mr. and Mrs. North
9 Film
1:00—2 Film 1:05—2 Our Miss Brooks
1:15—9 Health and Medicine
1:30—2 As the World Turns
5 Film
7 Film
9 Quiz Show
13 Cartoons
2:00—2 Beat the Clock
4 Short Story
9 It's Fun to Travel
11 Science Theater
13 Western Film
2:30—2 House Party PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS 6:45—10 Official Report
6:50—3 Farm and Market News
6:55—3 News
7:00—3 Today
10 Barnyard Almanac
7:45—10 News
7:55—10 Bless This House
8:00—6 Breakfast Time
10 Capt, Kangaroo
8:45—10 Top O' the Morning
9:00—3 Big Rascals
6 University of the Air
9:30—10 Susie
9:45—6 Schoolhouse
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1:30—10 As the World Turns
2:00—10 Cinderella Weekend
2:30—3 Kitty Foyle
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"Quiet Street," Rip Torn
5 TV Digest
7 Bandstand
13 A Woman's Work
3:30-2 Verdict Is Yours
5 Bingo-at-Home
7 Do You Trust Your Wife?
13 Coffee Club
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4 Queen For A Day
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4 Blondie
5 Herb Sheldon's Party
7 The Buckaneers
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13 Jocko Henderson
5:30—2 Film
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7 Mickey Mouse Club
11 Abbott and Costello
6:00—5 Bugs Bunny
7 Little Rascals
9 Film

9 Film
11 Popeye
12 Weekend
6:30— 5 Looney Tunes
7 Byline, Mark Stevens
9 News; weather
11 Amos 'n' Andy
6:35— 9 Film Continued
6:40— 4 Local News
6:45— 4 News
7:00— 2 News; weather
4 Silent Service
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7 Rin Tin Tin
11 Sports Scholar
13 Feature Film
7:45—11 Today in Baseball
8:00—2 Trackdown,
Robert Culp, "The Deal"
4 Jefferson Drum, Jeff
Richards, "The Hanging
of Joe Lavetti"
5 Star and Story,
"Honolulu" "Honolulu"
7 Adventures of Jim Bowie
11 Yankees vs. Baltimore
2 Zane Grey Theater,
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9:05	Morning Note	12:30	Sports Line Up		board
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9:15	Hospital Notes	12:35	Piano Moods	3:31	Musical Score-
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2:15	News; True Confessions One Man's Family . Dr. Gentry	News, Les Smith Kate Smith Sings . News; Kate Smith Show	Scott Vincent Show, continued . 2.55, news	Songs to Remember Look at the News For the Ladies 2.55, news	Right to Happiness. Second Mrs. Burton Couple Next Door. Just Entertainment.	Record Bandwagon, with Larry Homer, continued
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e	7:15	News; Johnny Andrews Show Morgan Beatty Life and the World .	Futton Lewis jr Gladistone; news News Program Let's Travel	Edward P. Morgan . Joel Cregar Show	Masterwork Hoes: Symphony No. 104 Suite for Strings by Corelli-Pinelli .	Sports; Amos 'n' Andy Music Hall . Answer, Please! Edward R. Murrow .	Warm-Up Time, Marty Glickman
	8:15	Monitor	News; Exploring Tomorrow News; Music from Studio X	Joel Cregar Show, continued 8:55, news	Shakespeare Festival	Robert Q. Lewis Show News; Rusty Draper Show	7:55, Baseball: N.Y. Yankees vs. Baltimore Orioles, Memorial Stadium
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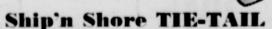


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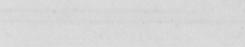
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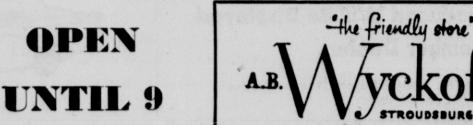
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